

William Revell Moody Passes To His Reward Son Of Famous Evangelist on trial this week for the murder of Patrolman Albert C. Jordan

William Revell Moody, leader of the Northfield Summer Conferences and until 1925 President of The Northfield Schools, died Thursday morning (October 12th) after a long illness at his home here, (East Northfield, Mass.) He was 64 years old.

Mr. Moody was the eldest son of D. L. Moody, famous evangelist and founder of Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon School, which together comprise The Northfield Schools, and of the Northfield Summer Conferences. He succeeded his father in the management of both the schools and conferences after the latter's death in 1899. In 1925, due to illness, he relinquished active control of The Northfield Schools although he continued to serve as a trustee. He retained the active leadership of the con-

The twenty-five years in which Mr. Moody served as President of The Northfield Schools saw them grow from register. Patrolman Jordan took institutions with a capital investment of a million and a half dollars, limited physical equipment, and accommodations for less than five hundred students, to well equipped schools representing a five million dollar investment and a man was shot with a second weastudent body of over one thousand, Northfield Seminary pon apparently taken from a and Mount Hermon School together forming the largest preparatory institution in the United States. Mr. Moody ably carried on the principles laid down by his fater in blackjack wielded by Manix. founding the schools, namely, that students must give time each day to unpaid manual labor, that fees must be kept low, and that young folks who could not afford more expensive schools should be given preference. The founder of the schools left a heritage of many generous and influential friends. His son fostered the old friendships and added many new ones. Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cluett, Miss Grace Dodge, Mrs. Helen turned an indictment charging Gould Shepard, Mrs. Russell Sage, and Mr. D. Willis first degree murder. James and later his son, Mr. Arthur Curtiss James, are among those whose friendship and aid was enlisted by Mr. Moody.

In his leadership of the Northfield Conferences, also, Mr. Moody remained loyal to the principles laid down by his father. He tactfully avoided religious experiments and was quick to detect quackery. He brought to Northfield ic, Orange; Samuel M. Graves, young preachers of promise, as well as the most accomplished and authoritative religious leaders. Among the was quick to detect quackery. He brought to Northfield plished and authoritative religious leaders. Among the great religious voices heard from the Northfield platform Leslie F. Mansfield, farmer, Warduring Mr. Moody's time were: Dr. John H. Jowett, Dr. wick: Geo. F. Martin, ir., select James Moffatt, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Dr. John A. Hut- man and salesman, Turners Falls ton, Dr. Robert E. Sper, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin and Dr. John McDowell.

In 1925 Mr. Moody suffered a severe physical breakdown which necessitated complete rest. The trustees of The Northfield Schools granted him a leave of absence and when, after several months in Europe, Mr. Moody realized that it would be impossible for him to continue all of his activities, he resigned the presidency of The Northfield Schools but retained the leadership of the conferences. He has been active as a trustee of the Schools until quite re-

After his retirement Mr. Moody spent some time in the preparation of a revised biography of D. L. Moody, designed to replace an earlier one which he wrote soon after his father's death. The new "Life of D. L. Moody" was published in 1930.

Mr. Moody entered Mount Hermon School soon after its founding and graduated with the first class in 1887. Four years later he graduated from Yale and returned to Northfield to help his father. His earlier work was at Mount Hermon School and as editor of the Record of Christian Work magazine. Within eight years after his graduation from Yale, Mr. Moody had assumed the management of the Schools and Conferences, following his father's death in 1899.

In 1894, Mr. Moody married Miss Mary Whittle, daughter of Major D. W. Whittle, the soldier-evangelist. Besides Mrs. Moody four daughters survive. Mrs. Arthur Packard, Mrs. W. W. Chase, Mrs. Frank Smith all of New York City and Miss Beatrix Hanson Moody of East Northfield. Mr. Moody also leaves a brother, Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Percy Fitt whose husband was at one time Mr. D. L. Moody's secretary and who in recent years has been editor of the Record of Christian Work.

WILLIAM REVELL MOODY

AN APPRECIATION

Frank L. Duley

Succession to responsibility and trust always subjects a new in cumbent to the scrutiny, long continued, if kindly ,of the predecessor's associates and friends. When that responsibility is unusually heavy, involving duties and obligations to thousands of people, succession demands courage and faith of a high order. And when that trust has to do with the wise administration of existing and the successful attraction of potential gifts and bequests to a great educational foundation successfully laid, influencing and serving generations of students, succession calls for real administrative ability. Add to this the fact that the predecessor was a world figure speaking the message of God to his day and generation with results beneficial to all Christendom, a man hailed as a veritable apostle in modern times, succession in such a case demands a rare modesty of spirit and a reliance upon strength drawn only from God. To such a succession William Revell Moody was suddenly called upon the death of his father, Dwight Lyman Moody, evangelist and founder of The Northfield Schools, on December 22, 1899.

The son had planned quite differently for his life. His studies at Mount Hermon (Class of 1887) and Yale (1891) had all been in prepgration for a career in medicine. We who have know him well have no hesitation in saying that the realization of those plans would have brought him marked professional success. But as in the case of the father, so in that of the son. When the call for service came to D. L. Moody he was well on the road to becoming prominent and successful in the Chicago business world. The son laid aside his contemplated career to serve in a far different realm of activity. Filial duty and triendly solicitation and proffers of support outweighed his personal preference. He assumed a burden which he was to carry with growing ability and devotion for many years; years of building upon a well laid

ability and devotion for many years; years of building upon a well laid foundation a superstructure of solid and lasting work.

His father's friends remained his friends. The men of consecratively supporters of the son. Enthusiastic participants in the father's hread educational vision, they shared the son's realisation of that (Continued on Page Two)

She leaves beside her husband one som by her first marriage, Percy Hale of Springfield, and two daughters-into the annual convention in Chicago is Edward Hayes age 42 and an attorney of Decatur III. The legion endorsed on intensive program to support the NRA, combat commutation of Page Two)

She leaves beside her husband one som by her first marriage, Percy Hale of Springfield, and two daughters-into law, Mrs. William Gallagher and Mrs. Bessle Sawyer, both of Denmark, Me., and eight grand children. The funeral will be held at the McCarthy funeral home in Greenfield Friday at 2 p. m.

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Man Foreman To Consider Murder Case

Harry C. Bull of Brooklyn went August 7. A special session of superior court with Justice Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton pre-siding, convened at Greenfield last Monday.

The prosecution will be conducted by Dist.-Atty. Joseph T. Bartlett. Atty. Abner S. McLaud in cousel for Bull and will be assist ed by Atty. Henry J. Field of this town. A special venire of 75 traverse jurors had been called for the session.

Patrolman Jordan was called to the scene of a supposed holdup at the Shell filling station on West Main street, about 5.80 the morning of August 7. At the filling station he found Bull, who Arthur J. Manix, 24, filling station attendant, said later had made attempts to induce him to turn over at least part of the contents of the cash one revolver or automatic from Bull, and the two men then engaged in a struggle during which they went down and the patroldouble holster worn by Bull around his waist. He was finally clubbed into insensibility with a

Patrolman Jordan died at 12.30 the following morning at the Franklin county hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Bull was arraigned before Judge Philip H. Ball in district court two days later and held for the grand jury on a charge of murder. The grand jury on August 21 re-

Mr. Leon Alexander of Northfield has been chosen foreman of the jury to hear the case and Mr. Charles R. Mayberry of Mount Hermon is another member. Other jurymen selected are as follows: Arthur A. Bowles, merchant, New Salem; Clyde N. Epenter, mechan-Leroy E. Mentor, clerk, Greenfield; William C. Turner, wood turner, Charlemont and Sidney P. Tyler, carpenter, Northfield.

Order Eastern Star

Has Official Inspection

Official inspection of the North field Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at Masonic Hall last Wednesday evening with more than 150 members from Northfield and other towns present. Several places in Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire were represented. The hall very beautifully decorated with huge baskets of cut flowers. A banquet was served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. C. E

Leach and her committee. Inspection was held in the evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, Deputy Grand Matron of Springfield and Mrs. Meretta Rey, Deputy Grand Marshal of Springfield as inspecting officers. A number of other officials of the Order were present. The Worthy Matron Mildred Pearson and her corps of officers exemplified the work of initiation and affiliation in a most creditable manner. Music was furnished by the choir with a duet by Rev. Mr. Carne and Miss Dorothy

Northfield Chapter O. E. S. has received an invitation from Bingham Chapter of Brattleboro to attend their regular meeting on October 17, the occasion being a Matron's and Patron's meeting. The Worthy Matron Mildred Pearson and Worthy Patron Merritt Skilton are to take part in the

Supper at. 6:15, evening session at 7:30 P. M. All expecting to attend should please notify Mrs. H. M. Haskell immediately.

Legion Auxiliary Elects

A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Russell Roberts on Monday, Oct. 9th. A delicious supper was served to twelve members previous to the meeting. After the usual business meet-

ng officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Erwin Severance; Vice President, Mrs. Harold Bigelow; Secy. Mrs. Warren Whitmen; Treasurere, Mrs. Cortland Finch: Chaplain, Mrs Fred Pallam; Historian, Mrs. Clyde Mattern; Sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Grady Hoyle; Executive members, Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. Sidney Given and Mrs. Russell Roberts.

These officers will be installed on the evening of October 26th at Alexander Memorial Hall. Mrs. Powers of Amherst, newly elected President of Franklin Hampshire district will be the installing offi-cer. On this same evening County Commander Charles Delaney will be present for the installation of Legion officers.

Chicken Pie Supper

Suicide In Death Husband And Wife In A Tragic End

Northfield was startled Monday with the story of the tragic ending of two lives, husband and wife, well known residents of Northfield Farms;-Mr. Harry Glazier, age 53 and Mrs. Myrtle Glazier, his wife 45. Mr. Glazier killed himself with a shotgun in his father's barn at North Leverett and Mrs. Glazier drowned herself in the Connecticut river a half-mile from their home near the Farms depot.

Mr. Glazier was a worker at the Millers Falls Tool Co., and reporting for work Monday was told that there was no work for him. Despondent he drove to his birthplace and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Glazier on the main road between North Leverett and Moore's Corner, near the Ethan Howard charcoal kiln. Taking a shotgun from the house, he went into the barn and shot himself through the heart. His body was found by others of the family who heard the report and were prostrated by their discovery.
At the Glazier home at North-

field Farms, word of the tragedy was received by Mrs. Glazier and the oldest of four sons, Malvin, who with a sister of Mrs. Glazier were at home. Mrs. Glazier, seemingly distraught began to walk back and forth between the house and barn and from one room to another in the house as though mentally deranged by the shock of her husband's death.

She made her way toward the Connecticut river. Warren Billings and Bud Cota were driving cows home to the barns through the underpass of the Central Vermont railroad when Mrs. Glazier passed them, weeping bitterly. They won-dered what had affected her and a little later met men who told

A searching party was organzed and the bank of the river searched. She was found floating just below the Luey place about 6.30 in the evening. Dr. Hubbard and Dr. Wright were summoned and artificial respiration was diected without avail.

Harry Glazier was educated in Leverett and Montague and had spent most of his life in North Leverett until the last 10 or 15 years. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Maurice of leaves two brothers, Leverett and Perry of North Leverett, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Page of New Hampshire. Mrs. Glazier was Myrtle Briggs and was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Briggs of Moore's Corner, where she was born, and where she leaves a mother. She also leaves two sis-

ters and two brothers. They have four sons, Malvin and Lyle, who were graduated from Middlebury college in June and Lawrence at home, and Clayton, also at home, and a graduate of Northfield high school this year. Lyle had been working at

Middlebury since his graduation. The double funeral Thursday afternoon at the Moore Corner Church with Rev. A. L. Truesdell of Bernardston officiatng and interment was in Moore Corner Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glazier were promnent and respected residents of Northfield Farms and always active in the affairs of the district. Their loss will be keenly felt by many friends. For a while Mr Glazier served as the "Farms' correspondent of the Northfield

Pres. Northeld Schools

President Wilfred W. Fry of the Northfield Schools addressed the student body of Mount Hermon last Sunday morning at Memrial Chapel, on the subject "Mile-Mr. Fry, stones of Character." Mr. Fry who is head of N. W. Ayer & Sons, advertising company of Philadelphia, pointed out three qualities of character which, in his opinion, would always be rock bot-

tom necessities regardless

changes of time and custom. Sportsmanship, loyalty and devoted search after truth at all costs will always be in demand in every occupation of life whatever the fortunes of time may be, said Mr. Fry. A man who is a good loser as well as a generous winner has one important element of success. Loyalty to a man's work and to his friends is an abiding quality. Finally, a man should always cherish his honor in being faithful to the truth. All these qualities are assured by admitting the power of God through Christ the speaker concluded.

Mrs. Harold Veinot Dies

Mrs. Grace Munn Veinot age 67 died at her home on Warwick avenue on Tuesday morning. She was the wife of Harold Veinot of Northfield and was born in Gill Sept. 2, 1866 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Munn. She spent her early life in Gill and married first a Mr. Hale of that town. A few years after his death she married Mr. Veinot, who for many years was employed by Mt. Hermon school.

leaves beside her hus-

Local Bank Unites With Clearing House

President Hoehn of the Northfield National Bank, Vice President Frank Williams and Cashier Leon Chapman attended the first organisation meeting of the Franklin Hampshire Bank Clearing House association Tuesday evening at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield. The purpose of the association is to adopt uniform practises in all banks according to a decreed governmental code. Mr. E. L . Vogel of the Northampton National Bank was elected President, Mr. John Smead of Greenfield, Vice President and Mr. B. O. Moody of Amherst Secretary-Treasurer. The speakers were William J. Martin, vice-president of the Granite Trust company of Quincy, president of the South Shore Clearing House association; and Sidney M. Price, cashier of the Woburn National bank and president of the Eastern Middlesex Clearing House association. Matthew Cushing, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bankers' association was also a speaker.

Boy Scout Council Seek Funds Here

A second effort to attain the obmade and letters of appeal have been received here signed by John W. Haigis, chairman of the finance committee of the Hampshire-Franklin Boy Scout council. In a statement released, Mr. Haigis said in part:-

"Encouragement of a Boy Scout, or of a boy who is looking forward to becoming one, is one of the finest things anyone can do, the community.

"The things for which the Boy Scout stands, the spirit and laws of the organization, center upon the very factors that are most needed in any community. Any-Our earlier campaign came within bers of the house \$700 of its objective. hope to reach that objective. May ed. In the case of factories in this character-building program."

Checks may be made payable to committee will appreciate receiving contributions on or before the

Mothers' Society

The first meeting of the year of the Mother's Society of the Congo church will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. D. Birdsall at Mt. Hermon, Mass. All mothers of the community are invited to attend. Anyone desiring transportation or anyone willing to furnish cars should notify Mrs. Clyde Mattern on or before October 17th. Children up to and including first grade will be cared for by a supervised nursery.

Mountain Day

Tuesday was Mountain Day, one of the semi-annual surprise holidays at Northfield Seminary. The good news was announced early in the morning hours so that the six hundred students and teachers might don their hiking clothes and be prepared for one day to carry lunches instead of school books. The destination of the hike was favorite scene of former mountain Speaks To Students days, far up Northfield Mountain on the Gulf Road. Unbelievable quantities of hot dogs, coffee and other essentials of the picnic were consumed.

The first Mountain Day was held in 1881, when one fine October morning, Mr. D. L. Moody, founder of the schools, rushed into the dining room as the girls were eating breakfast and announced that there would be no classes but 'a day in the woods for all."

Northfield School

Trustees Meet Here

The board of trustees of the Northfield Schools held their semiannual meeting last Saturday in Kenarden Hall with President Wilfred W. Fry of Philadelphia, chairman. Other officers present were Stephen Baker, president of the Bank of Manhattan; Edwin M Bulkeley, treasurer, who is head of Spencer Trask & Co., New York; John L. Grandin of Boston, vice-president; Ambert G. Moody, clerk, and Elliott Speer, headmaster of Mount Hermon School and chairman of the administrative committee.

In the evening at The Chateau in Northfield the trustees were hosts at a dinner to approximately 200 guests from the faculties of the schools. The after - dinner speakers included John L. Grandin of Boston and Edwin M. Bulkley of New York City, representing the trustees, Garrett S. Boetsma for the alumni counsellors, and Miss Wilson and Mr. Speer. Wilfred W. Fry, president of the board of trustees, was toastmas-

Buy Till It Hurts Is Merged Now In NRA Campaign

America is ready to swing into another great movement to com- urday afternoon at two bat the forces of unemployment, thirty o'clock. and for the next 12 weeks a nationwide program will be under way to speed up the momentum of the business machine. This project quite naturally follows the Blue Hermon Alumni Eagle campaign which has captured the imagination and the enthusiasm of the entire nation as nothing has done since the stirring war days of 1917 and 1918. The Blue Eagle drive, including the codification activities of the NRA has resulted in placing more than of the mathematics deport cent of the business of the partment of Andover Academy, country under the President's Agreement. More than 2,000,000 workers have been re-employed and millions of dollars have been added to the weekly pay envelopes of those who toil. All this has erts '98; Treasurer George Mcspelled tremendous happiness for millions of homes and has completely changed the economic outook.

Such is the information which has reached the Northfield NRA Committee from Washington.

But it is to be remembered that this addition to the buying power of the public has also placed burjectives of last spring's Boy Scout | dens on business because of the campaign in Northfield and other increased payrolls. Business must towns of the County is now being be speeded up in order to make it possible for these loyal employers who are operating under the Blue Eagle to continue to maintain their added labor costs. Then there are still many millions of men still out of work and jobs must be found for them. Something like 3,500,000 families are now receiving public relief, and, with winter coming on this number will be greatly increased unnot only for his own satisfaction, less business in general is stepped but for the boy himself and for up to a much faster clip than is the case at present.

There is scarcely a family or a corporation either, for that matter, that has not been putting off purchases. In the home furniture and carpets and rugs have been used one who gives toward Boy Scout that should have been discarded work in the Franklin district may long ago. Repapering, remodeling be assured that he is contributing and refurnishing have been put to the making of a finer citizen. off from month to month. Mem-We still their wardrobes to become depletwe again appeal to you to share business houses, equipment has been allowed to run down and a general program of replenishment and rehabilitation is long overdue. the Boy Scouts of America. The Hence, it is well within the bounds of good business judgment when it is said, "Now is the time

The government has organized this program in order to give the people of the country a chance to pull themselves out of the depression. Washington will cooperate with many ways but it is up to each one to do his or her part. If it is done the depression that has hung on now like a plague for the last four years will soon be a thing of the past. The local NRA Committee has assured the District Recovery Board that Northfield will measure up to its responsibilities. Posters announcing the campaign will soon be displayed to local store windows.

The memorial service for Mr. William R. Moody will be held in the Trinitarian Congregational Church Sat-

Counselors Gather

The fall meeting of the Mount Hermon board of alumni counselors was held last Saturday in Holbrook hall with Frederick E. Newpresiding. Reports were made by the following officers: President Newton '88; Vice-President Paul M. Thomas '08, of New York; Ewan '14 of East Northfield, and Auditor Thomas E. Elder '97 of Mount Hermon. Others counselors present were Jerome Burtt, supervisor of secondary education for Massachusetts, formerly of Springfield; Heber M. Cubberley '10 of Boston; Frederick W. Green '24 of Waterbury, Ct.; Herbert P. Koepke '19 of New York; Albert C. Merriam '12 of New Haven! Charles S. Merriam '14 of Springfield; Dr. Hermon Norton '19 of Newton, and Garrett S. Boetsma '07 of Princeton, who is also alumni trustee. The counsel made plans and outlined a program of activ-

ities for the coming year. Saturday evening they attended the dinner at The Chateau and Sunday morning held a group breakfast at the Northfield Hotel.

Brotherhood Meeting

At the meeting of the Northfield Brotherhood on Tuesday the 17th inst. Mr. Henry C. Wing of Greenfield will show moving pictures of scenes in Africa. Mr. Wing took these pictures himself while on a trip in that country. Those who have seen the pictures are very enthusiastic about them, and the Brotherhood is fortunate to secure Mr. Wing for this meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance on Tuesday evening.

Seminary Items

On November 4 Northfield Seminary Juniors are to be invited to Mount Hermon for a football game which will be followed by dinner and a dance.

Indications point to a busy year in the Seminary music department according to Miss Marment. Organization of Whittle Orchestra has begun and the first rehearsal will be held this week. Tryouts for the choir are now being given under the direction of Mr. Melvin L. Gallagher, the new choral director and plans for the organization of the more select Estey Chorus are being completed. Miss Keller also announces that this year's enrollment of organ and piano students is the largest in many years.

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Golden Bantam Corn 2 tins 23c

The pick of Maine's best crop. Tender golden kernels, packed in its own milk.

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The pick of the pack. Small, tender, number 3 seive peas. The kind you are proud to serve.

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25, 40, 50, or 60 WATT—EACH 18c

SUNSHINE

Chocolate Wafers lge. pkg. 22c

Vanilla Wafers lge. pkg. 22c

Fancy Creamery Butter

FRESH ALWAYS-Get Our LOW PRICE TODAY!

Minute Tapioca pkg, 11c

Requires no soaking. Cooks in 5 minutes. Have you tried Baked Peach Tapioca Pudding?

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE INSTANT

For Three

Spaghetti Dinner 39c

Minute Gelatine

Plain-No soaking, measured for use. 3 pints of jelly

may be made from contents of each package.

The Friendly Store-You Know The Owner

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer

WILLIAM REVELL MOODY

(Continued From Page One)

vision with helpful counsel and encouragement. And the son proved faithful to his father's friends. As vacancies came to the Board of Trustees with the passing of the year W. R. Moody found men of similar wisdom and devotion to fill them.

Mr. Moody's activities in what may be fittingly called the Northfield work were twofold, the care of Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon School on one hand, and the development of Northfield as a religious center, chiefly through the Northfield Summer Conferences, on the other hand. During his administration both schools grew to such a degree in student registration, teaching force, buildings, budget needs, and endowment, that incorporation in the name of "The Northfield Schools" became necessary. Of this organization Mr. Moody became the president. To carry such a heavy financial load of solicitation of gifts and securing of bequests year after year called for talent which few eductional administrators have possessed in such large degree. Success was his in large measure. When illness suddenly came upon him, and his personal administration of his trust had to be passed on to others, it was at once seen how able, wise and successful his administration had been. Hundreds of Seminary girls and Hermon boys acknowledge that they owe him a debt of gratitude for continuing with such loyalty and unsparing effort the wise and generous educational policies of his father, the founder of the two schools.

In the development of the Northfield Conference Mr. Moody worked in a field of religious activity bounded only by the limits of Christendom. He personally directed and presided at the General Conference in August. Here again he remained loyal to the basic principles established by his father in making up the platform of speakers. Experimental religious isms never found voice. The son showed as keen a detection of religious quackery as the father had possessed. From th pulpits and seminaries of America and the British Isles the most accomplished and authoritative preachers and teachers welcomed his invitation to Northfield. Thousands of delegates every year found that spiritual uplift and inspiration which came to be known the world over as the Northfield Spirit. Under the guidance of the son Northfield continued to be the place of pilgrimage which the father by his altogether winsome gospel had made it to be. Only eternity can measure the helpful religious movements and the innumerable life stories of Christian service at home and abroad which have been inspired by these great religious gatherings at Northfield.

The illness which caused the passing of active school administration to other hands did not sever Mr. Moody's care of the conferences. Here was a part of the Northfield work so vital to the thurch of Christ n the whole world that Mr. Moody's personal direction must be maintained as long as his strength permitted, with relief from many of the smaller details. To this work he gave his utmost care and foresight,

Mr. Moody's acquaintance and friendship in the British Isles were quite as great as in his native land. The companion of his father in his youth and early manhood in several missions and journeys overseas, ne came to know many of the leaders of British thought and leadership in religion, politics, and society.

During the World War he served as a Y worker in Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and as a Red Cross worker in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He was one of the group of American religious magazine editors who were taken through Great Britain and France in 1918. His patriotism was fervent and his service was gladly rendered.

William Revell Moody was born in Chicago in 1869. He was graduated from Mount Hermon School in 1887, and from Yale in 1891. In 1894 he married Miss Mary Whittle, daughter of Major D. W. Whitde, long a colleggue of his father in evangelistic work. He is survived by his wife, always his devoted co-worker in the care of the schools and the conferences, and by four daughters, Mrs. Arthur W. Packard, Mrs. Constance Chase, Mrs. Frank Smith, all of New York City, and Miss Beatrix Hanson Moody of East Northfield, and two grandsons, David Bruce Packard and William Moody Packard. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Fitt of East Northweld; a brother, Paul Dwight Moody, President of Middlebury College; and several nieces, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

A Fair Question



Poet's Corner

ON MY WAY

Somebody cares for me today And that's how I bear my pain. There are times when I slip down-

Then this truth comes back again. This morning the clouds were very

And I felt I could not go on one whom I love smiled sweetly

And I found that the clouds were

Again and again my poor old is heavy and full of fear. Then I count my blessings one by

Those whom I love are worried And some days forget to smile. I wonder if I am helping them? If I remember the second mile?

I ask my Heavenly Father To guide me on my way, Then worry and fret and just for

That His promise is mine today.

I look from my western window And behold the glorious Sun It is going to rest so beautifully With its days work faithfully

close my heart to the sordid things And peace and love fill my mind, When I think of the folks who love me, Of the beautiful ties that bind.

I forget myself in the thinking Of the things I can do and say To make other lives the brighter As they travel their burdened

The peace of sleep comes o'er me, I gain new strength for the mor-And think of my friends most For the love of Ged and the love Shall win over werry and sorrow

ugena W. Gaines,

"Dear, I believe I've got sci-"I can't see what fun you find in getting those foreign stations."

Tid-Bits.

Locals — Personals

Mr. William Pritchard, President of the North Adams National Bank and well known to many friends in Northfield has resigned after completing a service of twenty-five years as President. He started in the bank nearly forty years ago as a bookkeeper.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York well known to many in Northfield was the speaker at the First Congregational church at Royalston last Tuesday at a meet-ing of the Worcester District Congregational Churches.

The fire department was called out last Friday for a blaze in an automobile started by a cigar lighter at the home of Mrs. Ar-thur S. Merrill. The fire was put out before the firemen arrived and they had a needless run.

Mr. Aaron W. Newton, of 258 Main Street, East Northfield is a first year student at the Tufts College Medical School.

Mr. J. F. Bittinger has returned from a short sojourn spent in Vir-

Mrs. William J. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McRoberts and son Jack are spending the week at "Sky Gables" in Mountain Park.

Mrs. Maude N. Voris and daughter Arlene of Jamaica, N. Y., are spending a few days at their sum-mer home here in Mountain Park.

Columbus Day was observed a holiday in Northfield.

An advertisers shopping news under way to cover the trading area of Brattleboro and Keene.

Afew summer residents of Rustic Ridge are remaining to enjoy the beautiful autumn scenery.

New England's outstanding radio team known as Hum & Strum assisted by Benny McLaughlin, who have been heard over the air for several years, will make a personal stage appearance at the Victoria Theatre, Greenfield, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 12-13-14, at both Matinee and Evening performances. Many from Northfield are expecting to

attend. The Franklin County Northfield Club will hold its fall meeting at "The Georganna," in Ashfield, on Saturday, October 14th. Business meeting at eleven o'clock. Luncheon, special masic and Miss Maber Cooper of the Seminary faculty will be the speaker.

Middlebury College, is expected to occupy the pulpit of the South Church, Sunday morning, October 22. Definite announcement will be

Friends will be glad to learn that Dr. Richard G. Holton has so far improved as to be able to return to his home on Main Street. Miss Ethel V. Lawrence of Mountain Park, East Northfield is at the Deaconess Hospital in Bos-ton recovering from an operation performed there last week.

Mrs. William F. Hoehn whose health has been impaired is at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston undergoing treatment.

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner spent the past week with friends in Northern Vermont.

Mrs. G. M. Ball of Mahwah Road has closed her summer home here and returned to New York city. She will be at the Hotel Lucerne for the winter.

Miss Beatrice Newton who has een at her home here recovering from an operation has returned to her duties at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Woodbury of Win-chester Road has returned from a motor trip up the coast of Maine and spent with friends at York

DANCE Grange Hall October 13, Friday evening, Jillson's orchestra. Price 25c and 35c. Adv.

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Smith College Concerts

Many Northfield educators from the Seminary and Mount Hermon are expecting to attend the series of concerts to be given in Greene Hall at Smith College this winter. The announced course is as fol-

Guiomar Novaes, Pianist, November 15, 1988. Detroit Symphony Orchestra December 8, 1988, Ossip Gabriol-

witsch, Conductor. Albert Spalding, Violinist, January 10, 1934.
The New English Singers, January

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, February 10, 1984. Arthur Rodzinski, Conductor.

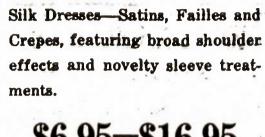
Boston Symphony Orchestra, February 26, 1984, Serg Kousseitsky, Conductor. Choral Concert, March 10, 1984 Tarvard and Smith Gles Clubs. Heinrich Schlummas, Baritone,

March 15, 1984. The special chamber music series are to be held in Sage Hall and are as follows Bross String Quartet, Novem-

ber 1, 1988. ber 1, 1988. Aguilar Lute Quartet, December 11, 1988.

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Brattleboro, Vermont

Bernardston

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Boyle, Friday at 2.80 p. m., instead of Thursday as planned. Topic to be discussed is "Bulbs and their Care." The meeting is under charge of Mrs. Harold Dennison and Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Ray Franklin with Miss Caroline Clark are on a few days

trip to Bennington, Vt.
Miss Ollie Cook, who has made
her home several years with her
aunt, Mrs. Roger Nims, has entered the Emporia State college

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ward are on an automobile tour to va-

rious places in Canada.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst spoke
to a large audience in the Good-ale United Church last Sunday afternoon.

Warren Livermore who has purchased the Alden place, is making extensive repairs on the buildings.

Miss Caroline Clark, a former teacher at East Bernardston and South street schools now living at Bennington, Vt., has been a guest of Mrs. Frank Oakes.

A public reception for the local school teachers was held in the town hall on Monday evening un-der the auspices of the Community club, Grange and Parent-Teacher

Miss Lena Corkins a graduate of the class of 1933 is taking a post graduate course at Powers Insti-

Raymond Griswold, jr., has en-tered Mt. Hermon school for the

fall term. Rev .and Mrs. James Worboys of Sydney, Australia have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. L.

George Sherman who has been living at the Bernardston Inn for the past three years has removed to Brattleboro.

Dr. Horace Westwood is to be in Bernardston next Sunday, and will preach at the eleven o'clock service i nthe Unitarian Church. People of Bernardston and other towns will thus have the opportunity of hearing a noted man formerly Mission Preacher of the Unitarian Laymen's League, Minister at Large for the Universalist Church, and founder and Brother Director of the Preaching Brother-

NATION WIDE STORE IN BERNARDSTON LYNN A. WYATT

The total rainfall for September s reported as 8.02 inches, a little less than the 8.12 inches of Aug-

Mrs. W. G. Chaffee has gone to Boston for the winter. William Ryan and family have moved to town from Whately for

Mrs. Carr, who has been spend-ing the summer with her daughter. Mrs. M. S. Buckingham, has returned to her home in Gaffney,

Virgil Foster of Laconia, N. H. is visiting his brother, G. O. Fos-

ter.
Miss Pearl Andrews, who has been spending several weeks with her parents at their summer home on Lake Moore, has returned to Boston, where she teaches in the Fanny Farmer school of cooking.

Mrs. Louise Oliver Ryan and two children will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. P. W. Goldsbury.
Mrs. Maude Bass of Toledo,
Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.

Hinsdale

Miss A. M. Barrows, who had been in Chesterfield for some time has returned to the home of her Mrs. Frederick S. Leon-

Mrs. Alice Chappell has closed her beauty parlor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and family have moved here from

Springfield, Vt. The L'Ecuyer family have moved from L. A. White's tenement on Canal Street to their former home on the road to Chester-

Mrs. George A. Robertson is ill in her Canal Street home and is

the care of Miss Edna Smith, trained nurse. The dates for the annual Con-

gregational fair have been set as

Mt. Hermon Items

The Annual Meeting of Mount Hermon Church will be held in Memorial Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 15 beginning at 2.80 o'clock. J. S. Blackington gave a most

interesting address on newspaper work and experiences in Camp Hall last Saturday evening.

N. R. A. NOTES

Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, President general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in a letter to the fortyeight state regents, has issued a call to the 160,000 members of the society to support the President in his efforts for national re-

"Partisanship must be relegated to the background," she said. "We must accept this patriotic challenge for the NRA must not

The sportsman strode into a who is, a brother of Mrs. 24 F. meat store and asked for a couple White, is junior probation officer in Worcester and his talk was explained: "I'm sorry we haven't based upon his experiences any fish today. How about a pound Mr. and Mrs. Reginald French

"Nothing doing," the customer cried. "I can't take a pound of hamburg steak home and tell my wife I caught it when fishing."

South Vernon

Aalph Tyler of Bristol, Conn. was a week end guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Ty-

George Greene with three of his friends, Robert Sharp and two Shea boys of Springfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler and family.

The construction of the highway through Vernon has caused a decrease in the usual amount of through automobile traffic.

Mrs. W. M. Stone who has been quite ill is gradually improving and has recently received many

Mrs. I. A. Brown has strawberry squash, peas, and beautiful nas-turtiums all in blossom in this beautiful fall weather. E. W. Dunklee had the good

fortune to find an apple blossom

The services at the South Vernon Church Sunday: 10.45 a.m., Sermon b ythe pastor; 12.15 p. m. Church School; 7 p. m., Song service; 7.80 p. m. Sermon by the pastor; 7.80 p. m. Thursday, Midweek service at the Vernon Home.

On Sunday, Oct. 1 the church was beautifully trimmed with potted plants, cut flowers and autumn leaves and on Sunday October 8 it was handsomely decorated with potted plants and autumn leaves of many colors, yellow, green and red, mixed in together, making a

pretty scene. The pastor, Rev. George A. Gray gave two very interesting sermons last Sunday at both morning and evening services. Rev. and Mrs. Gray sang an exceptionally beautiful duet, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gertrude Gib-

The South Vernon P. T. A., will give an entertainment in Vernon Town Hall next Tuesday evening.

NATION WIDE STORE IN SOUTH VERNON **BUFFUM'S STORE**

Vernon

Mrs. E. E. Jones was called to Boonville, N. Y., Saturday by the illness of her aged mother, Mrs. Smalley.
Mrs. E. K. Maynard of East

Barrington is with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Miller. The condition of Arthur L. Mill-

nia still remains serious. Mr and Mrs. Major Butterfield of Shelburne Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown last

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairman and daughter Marilyn of Springfield, (Vt.) were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Fairman.
Ellwyn Miller of The University of Vermont was called home

by the serious illness of her father Union Church, Sunday, Rev. E. Jones minister, morning worship at 10.45, Sunday School at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ingraham and family of Townshend were Sunday guests at H. A. Browns. A special drive to raise funds for the Children's Aid society of Vermont will be made Saturday at Brattleboro. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. II. B. Dunklee or Mrs. B. H. Newton. Donations of vegetables, canned goods or clothing will be gladly

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Valmore Suprenant were Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Gilbertville, Mr. and Mrs. LaPerle and son and Edward Suprenant and friends of Hoosing

The Ladies Circle are making plans for their annual fall festival, which will be held in the Church vestry, October 26 from

5.80 to 7. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lackey of Morrisville are at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lackey for an indefinite stay.

Francis Smead is making a good recovery from an operation for appendicitis in the Memorial hospital in Brattleboro.

North Leverett

This community was shocked Monday morning to learn that Harry L. Glazier had committed suicide. He came from his home in Northfield Farms to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Glazier. A shot was heard and they found him back of the barn where he had shot himself in the abdo-

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius M. Graves are spending some time at their

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Wiliams announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Etta on September 22. She is granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Williams and of Harry E. Wentworth also great-grand-daughter of Mr .and Mrs. H. E.

Miss Gladys Berry went back to Boston Friday afterspending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

Gill

The Gill Parent - Teacher association met Tuesday evening at the Riverside Hall. The speaker was Harland Williams of Worcester, who spoke on "The Environ-ment of the Child." Mr. Williams,

home of W. E. Clapp last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day have
moved into their new home on the
Turners Falls Road.

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Church School. 10.80 a.m. The church service will be with the Bernardston Church people in their church. All our people are having ways provided for their trransportation to Bernardston leaving Northfield at 10.15 o'clock. Those wishing to go will please telephone Mrs. Fred Irish.

7 p. m. Young People's Meeting, Victor Vaughan, leader.
The young people will meet for fun Friday evening 7.80 to 9 o'clock in the church parlor.

High School Notes

A Senior class meeting was held Friday afternoon. The fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: — President, George Farley; Vice President, Verna Clough; Treasurer, John Lernatowitz; Secretary, Ralph

The matter of a play was discussed. Miss Lawley and Mr. Parmiter were appointed to select the

The following program was presented Friday afternoon by Miss Austin's class in Problems of Democracy in order to make clear the significance of the holidays observed by the schools in Massachusetts:-Labor Day, Joseph Kasandi; Song America, Columbus Day, Rena Tyler; Song, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Armistice Day, Herman Browning: Song, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Thanksgiving, Catherine Stebbins;
Song, O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand, Christmas, Preston Whitney; Song, I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day, Washington's Birthday, Ruth Barton; Song, Father of Land we Love, Patriot's Day, James Russell; Song, The Battle Cry of Freedom, Memorial Day, Stanley Newton; Song, Bat-tle Hymn of Republic, Song Star Spangled Banner.

The Glee Club held a social at the High School Friday evening. Barbara Cota, Beryl James, Elizabeth Auclair, and Robert deVeer were on the refreshment committee and Ralph Kervian, Thelma French, Ruth McGowan and Margaret Gray were on the committee

Herald News Notes

The American Humane Society of Albany is sponsoring an exhibition of humane traps for catching animals and hundreds of models of er who is suffering from pneumo- traps have been submitted Any one of them is better than gripping variety.

> Hugh Potter Baker was inaugurated as the 11th President of Massachusetts State College last Friday. The inauguration ceremony with all its symbolism and implication was witnessed by scores of educators and hundreds of alumni guests and students.

Porter Dale, senior United States senator from Vermont, died at his summer home at Newark, t., last Friday. He was a lawyer by profession and served in Congress for five terms. Since 1923 he had been in the Senate and was re-elected last November for a six-year term.

More Land Acquired

Papers have been filed in the egistry of deeds wherby the Northfield Schools, Inc., of Northfield have acquired two tracts of land of about 81 acres in Northfield. One of the tracts containing Mary H. Hilton of Chicago, Ill., and the other of about 51 acres was transferred by Ruth L. Davidson of Wilmette, Ill. Both tracts are located on the northerly side of Louisiana Road.



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"Entered as second-class mat-ter May 6, 1931, at the post office at Northfield, Massachusetts, un-der the Act of March 3, 1878."

Printed by the NORTHFIELD PRINTING Co. HENRY B. GOULD
President and General Manager FRANK W. WILLIAMS Treasurer.

Friday, October, 13, 1933

EDITORIAL

Someone has said that the most hateful sin among men is ingrati-tude and the "aircaster" in the Albany Times Union prints a whole sermon upon the subject. He says in part:-

People who lack gratitude, lack love. They're very much alike, gratitude and love. In fact, it's hard to imagine one loving a God or a human being to whom one cannot be grateful.

Well the "Aircaster" may be right but much of the ingratitude

in the world is simply due to misunderstanding and a lack of human appreciation of each others ability in the world of endeavor. Let's be human.

"If the NRA is a success, it will be recorded in history as the most radical change ever made in the social order in a peaceable man-ner. What a mark of progress that will be!

The program of the NRA is thoroughly Christian. It emphasizes service and justice and requires a sacrifice. This plan is the best solution for our present-day problems; it preserves the best of individualism and adds the best of socialism. It is a noble experiment which let us hope succeeds and is made permanent.

So writes Mr. Charles T. Brown from Bangor to the Press and the There's a winy exaltation in each Editor of the Herald is quite in accord with his sentiments.

Inflation, if, as and when it comes, probably won't take the form of printing press money. If will be done through an extension of bank credit. According to the U. Daily, the policy, in a nutshell, There's a melancholy moaning is that the government is going to see the banks through and the banks in turn must put out credit in a much bigger way than they

Banks are filled with idle money but the banks' position is a diffi cult one—they've got to put mon-ey where they can get it when needed, and most applications for loans are based on projects which from that standpoint, are pretty dubious and not acceptable to the inflexible banking laws and regu lations which require liquid collateral rather than character and past business standing as the basis

Respect The Blue Eagle

Now that compliance Boards of the NRA have been named and approved in the various districts of the country the work of receiving, hearing and acting upon all complaints can be started. All com-plaints must be in writing and signed and they must state the known facts contained in the complaints. Such complaints are confidential and the signers name is not used nor the matter publicized. All those who have signed under the member Blue Eagle should comply fully with the provisions of the blanket code or of the special code approved for their business or industry. A word to the wise will now be sufficient.

In the Northfield district all complaints of violations or of unfair trade practices should be sent to Chairman W. F. Hoehn or to Secretary S. E. Walker.

Shear Nonsense

Male Straphanger: "Madam, ou are standing on my foot." Female Ditto: "I beg your par-don. I thought it belonged to the man sitting down." — Montreal

Little Sister: "What is that a picture of?" Brother: "That's the Statue of

Liberty. You can always tell her, cause she has an ice cream cone in her hand."-Montreal Star.

"The umbrella I bought from you is not much good. "How is that, sir?"

"I left it in a restaurant yesterday, and it was still there to -Scranton Times.

A farmer became the father of twins and on hearing the news he was so delighted that he hurried to the nearest telegraph office and sent this telegram to his sister-in-

"Twins today. More tomorrow." -Montreal Star.

"me calls her his 'Queen of the

"Ah: their courtship began on the goir course, I presume,"
"No—far from it. She sells
'wienies' at a hot-dog stand."

Reporter: Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?
Millionaire; Yes, when my mother used to comb my hair I given wished that I didn't have any.—Stray Stories.

"Jerry ain't much of a farmer, much, he don't Allin' station."

Poet's Corner

HEREIN IS LOVE

Herein is love; to lift another's Cross. To give away the gold and keep the dross, To trample into dust the worm of To crowd its clamoring on the soul's back shelf, Nor ever let it dare upraise its

Deny its every tall till it lies dead. Herein is love; to strip the shoulders bare. If need be that a frailer one may Wear

A mantle to protect it from the storm, To bear the frost king's breath, so one be warm; To crush the tears it would be sweet to shed. And smile, so others may have joy

instead."

Herein is love; to daily sacrifice The hope that to the bosom closest

Mutley to bear reproach and suffer wrong, Nor lift the voice to show where both belong, Nay, now nor tell it e'en to God above-Herein is love, indeed, herein is

> SUSIE M. BEST. (In Times Union Albany)

> > AUTUMN

There's a mighty forest fire sweep-ing our New England hills, each tree is a burning bush

There's a majesty, a glory, touching every crested ridge, purple haze above the rock bound sod.

glowing amber ember, turns to scarlet over night, the meadows sleep beneath a drowsy moon.

cat tails stand Sounds the eerie, lonely, cackle of

fruity orchard breeze, Where the yellow leaves slip slowly to the ground. While our happy wild musicians of the summer days wing

the Administration has its way; it As all Nature moves in beauty, outward bound.

> the corners of the house And a minor note is echoed in my It's the tune of sad remembering, pot pourri of dreams. see the dead leaves falling

when we part? ALICE MORSE BUSH. (Orange Enterprise-Journal)

OCTOBER

The trees are clothed in scarlet and in gold; The clouds are lowly as celestial

And Nature, like some merry monk of old The Missol of the year illuminates!

The bitter-sweet its timid flower displays, far-off firs uplift contentious

spires; And on the hills ,the blue mysterious haze Hangs like the ghost of ancient tribal fires!

dauntless wing and with creature cries, predatory hawk his flight achieves:

where the scythe - shorn meadow follow lies,
The swollen brook is blethares with leaves!

There seems a spell-a-magic-in the That has a glow and warmth of nal. rapture here: Beauty and wonder linger every-

where. And every bush is touched with grace Divine!

My door-yard Elm is like a heirophane. extent, And myth and legend of the long

ago ! And, even as often that ancient

Wherein hung Xerxes chains of shining gold My Maple blossoms all exultantly, D. No. 2, Shelburne Falls. And shines like that the monarch loved of old!

Like gentle facts—dead before their time,-The feathered choiresters have passed with Spring; But where the scarlet wood-bine

The jay and wood-pecker delight

ARTHUR GOODENOUGH. West Brattleboro, Vt.

loves to climb

to sing,

Hospitals Approved

The American College of Sureons has announced its approved list of hospitals in this state for this year and includes the Franklin County Hospital of Greenfield and Farren Memorial Hospital of Montague City.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who have extended sympathy and help during the past few days.

Malvin Glazier Lyle Glazier Clayton Glazier Lawrence Glazier

Students Treat Trustees

An interesting innovation was introduced at The Northfield Schools during the Trustees semi-annual visit last Saturday when the Board members and their wives were entertained at luncheon at the various Halls on the Seminary Campus. Trustees and students alike seemed to appreciate the opprtunity fr becoming better acquainted. The Halls entertaining and their guests were: Revell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.

Roberts, Mr .and Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C Morse, Mr. Jarvis Cromwell.

Weston, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody, Miss Harriet Broad, Mr. Garret S. Boetsma. Marquand, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Speer, Mr. Edwin M. Bulkley, Miss Lucy S. Curtiss.

Moore, Mr and Mrs. John Stew art Baker, Mr. P. Blair Lee. East, Dr and Mrs. Richard M Smith, Mr. John L. Grandin, Mr. Edwin S. Sunderland.

New Postage Stamp

A new special five cent postage stamp in honor of Gen. Thaddeau Kosciusko in recognition of his services to the American cause during the Revolutionary War and in connection with the 150th anniversary of the naturalization of the Polish general as an American citizen will be placed on sale at the various postoffices early next

The stamp is of the regulation size, printed in blue. Surrounding the stamp is a narrow panel ruled diagonally, bordered by single inner line with double lines along the outer margin. The likeness of Gen. Kosciusko, modeled from a statue in Lafayette Park, Washington, D. C., appears at the right center with the top of the pedestal base resting in the lower right upper left portion of the stamp From knee deep within the marsh-es, where the brown capped dark Roman. Immediately below this inscription are the words "Five Cents."

Good Bank Record

Every national bank in the First Federal Reserve District which comprises Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut (except Fairfield County)—had by Sept. 20 either been reopened or had had its plan acted upon by tne reor anization division of tr Comptroller's Office, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the cur-

There were ninety-two banks in this district which failed to receive licenses at the conclusion of the Bank Holiday. Of these, sixty-four have been reopened: twenty - five are working on approval reorganization plans, and three have been recommended for receiverships. The record made in the rehab-

itation of national banks in the First Federal Reserve District is one of the best for any part of the country.

Amelia Smiled Pleasantly

A large Franklin car was rollmg through Orange recently at rather a fast speed and Chief of Police John Plunkett stopped it to warn the woman operator that West Main Street was under construction and care should be shown in approaching it. The operator was all smiles and thanked the chief very politely. Incidents of this kind occur every day and this was nothing unusual in itself except that the driver happened to be Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman ever to make a solo flight over the Atlantic. The chief recognized the famous woman and might have added that her photographs didn't do her justice. Mrs. Putnam was on her way to Northfield where she opened the Northfield Seminary lecture course by a lecture.-Orange Enterprise Jour-

License Revoked

As a result of an automobile collision in East Northfield last September 10th the right to drive an automobile has been suspended of Allen Barnard, R. F. D. No. Swaying in meditation to and fro; 2. Shelburne Falls, who is unli-Versed in the lore of all the creek censed and whom Registrar Morgan T. Ryan says "operated improperly. In connection with the same accident the following decision is also made.

License suspended, vehicle operated by unlicensed person, but in her control, operated impropery: C. Elizabeth Barnard, R. F.

WORDS

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